

Corsicana Precinct
Population
1930 Census . . 26,858

Corsicana Weekly Light

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1933.

Navarro County
Population
1930 Census . . 60,494

FRENCHMEN SET NEW RECORD

DIFFICULTIES OF CAMPAIGN GETTING JOHNSON'S EFFORTS

HOSIERY WORKERS AND
ACTORS STRIKES EXPECTED
BE PRESENTED MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Heartened by success toward halting the Pennsylvania coal strike, the national recovery administration pointed to new fields there and on the Pacific coast today for settlement of difficulties that challenge its program to a degree.

When the presidentially appointed board of arbitration of disputes between capital and labor meets, probably tomorrow, the Pennsylvania hosiery strike and the Hollywood picture workers in Hollywood will be among the first questions considered.

Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, conferred at length with his aides this forenoon on important but undisclosed aspects of his plans for vitalizing the NRA campaign for employment, higher wages and greater buying.

Reports to him and to Edward F. McGrady, of the NRA labor advisory board, showed a large number of Pennsylvania miners back at work today. They said this situation was expected to clear up within the next few days, despite reports of some miners refusing to go back to their tasks.

On the hearings on specific codes were on today, as compared with the three or four a day last week. Witnesses appeared before deputy administrators to outline and uphold proposed practice codes for the wallpaper and corset industries.

Farm administrators were notified that representatives of grain growers on Wednesday will submit a code for their operation in response to the recent demand of George N. Peek, chief administrator, "to put your house in order."

Representatives of newspaper editors will meet with the administrator today.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Girls' Camp Is Guarded to Stop Kidnap Threat

NORTH SUTTON, N. H., Aug. 7.—(P)—A line of national guardsmen hemmed a girl's camp at Lake Kezar today to prevent kidnappers from carrying out a threat to abduct Betty Downes, 15-year-old daughter of a Pennsylvania railroad executive.

Sheriff's deputies, highway police and motor vehicle inspectors helped the 25 guardsmen guard Camp Kezar. All automobiles on adjacent roads were searched yesterday. Federal authorities sought the authors of the threat.

James Downes, father of the girl, said at his Philadelphia home that he received the Saturday threatening kidnapping.

Downes said the letter did not demand \$100,000 or \$50,000, as reported, but it asked "an amount larger than I am accustomed to pay for my child."

He said the girl is "quite thrilled" by the excitement.

READY FOR ASCENT



The gas filled balloon bag just before the gondola was attached in which Commander T. G. W. Settle attempted a stratosphere flight from Soldier Field, Chicago. The balloon crashed a short time later in Chicago railroad yards but Settle was not injured and the balloon was not seriously damaged.

AUSTRIA PETITIONS THREE POWERS FOR GREATER STRENGTH

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND
ITALY ASKED TO PERMIT
CHANGE MILITARY RULES

ROME, Aug. 7.—(P)—Austria has privately petitioned the governments of England, France and Italy to permit her to increase her military strength, it was declared today on good authority.

To grant the permission would have a drastic effect on the disarmament of all the former central powers, commentators predicted.

Under the treaty of St. Germain universal compulsory military service was abolished in Austria and the army was limited to 30,000 men. Officers must do active service for 20 years, and the enlistment period for non-commissioned officers and privates must not be less than 12 years.

Austria now wants a much longer enlistment period in order that a greater number of men can serve in the army in successive classes. Thus the trained military force would be many times larger without actually increasing the army.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Big Chimpanzee Tears Flesh From Arm of Keeper

HOUSTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Jiggs, a powerful chimpanzee, stripped the flesh from the hand and arm of C. H. Elkins, 36, assistant zoo keeper, here Sunday.

The chimpanzee, over nine years old and weighing about 120 pounds, grabbed Elkins right arm when he stooped near the cage to pick up a handkerchief one of the visitors to the zoo had dropped.

The animal was in a bad mood because some of the visitors had teased him, the zookeeper said.

(Continued on Page Seven)

CUBAN COMMERCE PARALYZED MONDAY BY GENERAL STRIKE

ONE KILLED AND TWO
WOUNDED WHEN POLICE
CHARGED RIOTERS

HAVANA, Aug. 7.—(P)—Cuban political leaders declared this afternoon as they left a conference with United States Ambassador Sumner Welles at the embassy that all parties had agreed on the resignation of President Machado.

Immediately after the meeting the committee of five of the liberal party of which the President is a member—visited Senor Machado in his palace.

In addition to the committee of five, those present at the embassy included Martinez Sainz, delegate of the ABC opposition organization, and Enrique Recio, governor of Camaguey province.

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Stabbed Youth Lives After His Heart Sewed Up

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(P)—A 16-year-old youth with a sewed up heart was alive today and his physician said the delicate operation performed after the victim was mysteriously stabbed probably would be successful.

ADDITIONAL FIRMS JOINED LOCAL NRA FORCES ON MONDAY

SEVERAL OF LARGER RETAIL
BUSINESS CAME UNDER
BLANKET CODE

Twenty-five additional certificates of compliance were filed at the Corsicana postoffice Monday before 1 o'clock, bringing the total number of firms participating to 316, as the final week of the period of grace allowed by General Hugh Johnson, recovery act administrator was started.

Included in Monday's quota were several of the larger retail units of the city as well as a number of the smaller employers. In a majority of the retail dry goods, clothing, and shoe stores, a new schedule of opening and closing hours was inaugurated, in most cases causing the stores to open later in the mornings and close earlier in the afternoon.

Some representatives of various lines of business have questioned whether or not the curtailing of open hours of a store and making the same number of employees carry on the work on a split schedule, or of holding down the addition of new employees to an absolute minimum through the means of the shorter working day, was within the bounds of the blanket agreement. Some of the merchants held that the unwritten law of the act was to keep open as many hours as in former months and add workers to care for the additional period in the afternoon.

In a group of official rulings distributed by the U. S. Department of Commerce offices at Houston is a telegram from the executive secretary of the President's Re-employment Campaign, Lester G. Wilson, to a Georgetown, Texas, merchant, reading as follows: "Open and close your store when you please."

The following ruling also answers a number of questions that have been asked various authorities.

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Playmate Tells Officers Boy Is Drowned in Bay

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 7.—(P)—The injection by Sheriff Ed Cooper of a theory of accidental drowning into the investigation of the death of a child, Albert Aposhian, whose mutilated body was taken from the bay July 24, did not halt the intensive search by police today for "the slayer" of the child.

The drowning theory was advanced early today by Sheriff Cooper, who had summoned Dr. A. F. Wagner, autopsy surgeon of Los Angeles county, to examine the exhumed body after a playmate of the Aposhian boy and said he saw Dalbert fall into the water.

The playmate, Jackie Confar, had been held by the sheriff since Friday, when he first intimated the boy had been drowned accidentally while he and Dalbert were playing in the water.

The Confar boy's story was in direct contradiction to the story he told police the day Dalbert's body was found. Then he said he had never seen Dalbert at the waterfront and knew of no time when the boy had gone there to play.

Dr. F. E. Toomey, San Diego county autopsy surgeon who made the first examination of Dalbert's body and today the re-examination of the exhumed body yesterday had not changed his opinion that Dalbert was killed by multiple mutilating operations. He said Dr. Elliott Colby, who assisted in the original autopsy, had not changed his opinion and that Dr. R. J. Pickard, county chemist, had found unmistakable evidence.

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UNIVERSITY REGENTS WILL AID IN EFFORT GET HIGHER WEST TEXAS CRUDE PRICES

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 7.—(P)—Regents of the University of Texas, endorsing and will co-operate fully in the effort to obtain higher prices for West Texas crude oil, now posted at only 60 per cent of the Midcontinent schedule, two of the members of the board stated here today.

Success of the movement is important to the university since there are 560 producing wells on 14,000 of its more than two million acres in 19 West Texas counties. Production during the last 10 years has exceeded 118,000,000 barrels.

PETITION ASKING BEER ELECTION IN COUNTY IS FILED

APPROXIMATELY 700 SIGN-
ATURES ON PETITIONS SEEK-
ING VOTE ON AUGUST 26

A petition bearing approximately 700 names of Navarro county citizens was filed in the office of L. C. Morgan, county clerk, late Saturday afternoon, asking that the Navarro county commissioners court order an election to be held in Navarro county, Saturday, Aug. 26, to decide whether or not 3.2 per cent beer shall be legalized in Navarro county in the event that Texas and Navarro county votes for that measure.

The petition asks that the election be held Aug. 26, the same day that the state election is held on the Eighteenth and other amendments to the Constitution, in order that the expense of holding another election may be avoided. It is estimated that should the beer election be held on another day than when the regular election is held, the expense would approximate \$500.

Dawson citizens Saturday filed a beer petition for an election on the same date in justice precinct 4, Dawson vicinity. Dawson voted dry prior to the time that Navarro county went into the prohibition column and should the state and county legalize the 3.2 beer, it would not be legal in the Dawson vicinity.

(Continued on Page Seven)

MRS. HARRIETT BLAIR PASSED AWAY SUNDAY AT HOME DAUGHTER

LONG-TIME RESIDENT CORSI-
CANA BE BURIED MON-
DAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Harriett M. Blair, aged 93 years, long-time resident of Corsicana, died at home of heart trouble Sunday morning at 9:20 o'clock. The funeral services were scheduled to be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Polk residence, 700 West Seventh avenue, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were to be conducted by Rev. Bertram Smith, Episcopal minister of Dallas.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Polk, Corsicana; Mrs. C. T. Matkin, Dallas; Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Shreveport; and Mrs. W. T. Farlow, Houston; and a son, John R. Blair, Houston; and other relatives.

Funeralbearers were to be R. L. Hamilton, Robert Watt, J. A. Sowell, H. D. Johnston, W. A. Lang, J. S. Murchison, Dr. L. C. Polk, and Dr. H. B. Jester.

The arrangements are in charge of the Southernland-McCammon Funeral Home.

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BRIDGES SMASHED AT DENVER

Photo shows what happened when one bridge was carried along by the roaring torrent and crashed into another near Curtis Street in one of the worst floods in Denver's history.

(Continued on Page Seven)

BUYING CAMPAIGN IS INAUGURATED IN NRA BY JOHNSON MONDAY

RECOVERY ADMINISTRATOR
TELLS PEOPLE TO BUY UN-
DER THE BLUE EAGLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—The plea to "Buy because buying supports your job" started today the recovery administration's attempt to utilize the increased purchasing power it feels is being created by hour-shortening, wage-raising agreements of the government with business and industry.

Along with that request from Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, went this boycott threat: "Where should you spend? Can there be any question? You should spend under the blue eagle. If you spend there you are spending for increased employment. If you spend elsewhere you are hurting the chance to end unemployment because you are helping to destroy the business of the men who are paying more for help, you are aiding them who refuse to do so."

The "Buy Now" campaign has been in contemplation for some time. But for a while the recovery administration feared production was increasing too fast for purchasing power—that more goods were being manufactured than could be bought.

Temporary agreements with the president to raise pay and short-on hours, pending development of permanent codes of fair competition with the same objective, were offered business and industry.

Five Permanent Codes. Yesterday Johnson looked over the score sheet. He found five industries—cotton textiles, coats and suits, shipbuilding, electrical manufacturing and woolen textiles, each employing thousands—operating under permanent codes.

He found 26 other groups working additional thousands, functioning under the temporary agreements. That was enough, he concluded, so he sent his first "Buy Now" message to a Cleveland mass meeting.

Continuing through the week, speakers will emphasize that same message through their pleas to the governors of all states to close the question until the code had been published and its contents studied.

The national recovery administration has sent communications to the governors of all states enclosing a proposed form statute to be enacted by the respective legislatures to permit the states to co-operate fully with the federal government in its recovery program. The suggested form would have the effect of suspending the anti-trust laws during the period of national emergency.

Allred said he believed the legislature had power to suspend laws without repealing them.

Allred planned to leave the latter part of the week for Washington to attend final sessions of the code conference.

AGENTS TRANSFERRED

DALLAS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Earl A. Smith, for the past several years stationed in Dallas as a federal narcotic agent, today was transferred to Wichita Falls. He was succeeded here by V. C. McCullough, who had been stationed at Tyler.

Shorter Business Hours Conflict With NRA Code

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—The official NRA attitude is that shorter business hours conflict with the president's blanket code. A. D. Whitely, deputy administrator, has wired the Indiana Retail Grocers' Association, urging it to "give serious consideration to the fact that in several local communities retailers are making agreements to shorten store hours."

"This is not in keeping," he stated, "with either the spirit or the fact as expressed in the president's re-employment agreement or in the president's statements regarding re-employment of which the essence is to affect an increase both in re-employment and in wages to those employed."

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ROSSI AND CODOSS LAND RAYAK, SYRIA MONDAY AFTERNOON

FLOW APPROXIMATELY
THOUSAND MILES WITHOUT
MAKING LANDING

(By The Associated Press)
Another record of the war was broken today as Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, French fliers, landed a 5,900-mile flight at Rayak, Syria, today 54 hours and minutes from the time they took off at Floyd Bennett airport, New York.

It was the longest non-stop flight ever made and exceeded old record by an estimated 1,000 miles. The old distance of 5,000 miles was flown last February by two British air corps officers.

According to dispatches from Damascus, Syria, the French still had gasoline in the tanks of their plane but decided to land in view of the fact they had broken the record.

RAYAK, Syria, Aug. 7.—(P)—Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, French airmen, completed a non-stop flight from New York today, landing here today at 4 p. m. G. M. T. (11 a. m., E. S. T.).

PARIS, Aug. 7.—(P)—The Orient Company received a message this afternoon saying the French airmen, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, landed at Damascus, Syria, 4 p. m., G. M. T. (11 a. m., E. S. T.) thus completing their non-stop flight from New York.

The message came from Baghdad, Iraq, where a Syrian newspaper decided to publish the news, estimating that they had broken the world's distance record of 5,000 miles, giving them a total of 900.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 7.—(P)—John Grierson, British filmmaker, arrived here today.

Five Drowned As Boat Overturned During Storm

MORAN, Wyo., Aug. 7.—(P)—In the depths of Jackson lake, searching parties were grappling today for the bodies of five persons drowned yesterday when their boat overturned during a storm. A fifth body was recovered last night.

The five victims were Mr. and Mrs. Ula Mallory and their daughter, Doris, four, Charlene, Wyo., and Brown's two-year-old daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Mallory and Brown were rescued by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company on a rescue boat.

Mrs. Brown and John James of Jackson, Wyo., were on the boat when it overturned. After a futile effort to save the other occupants of the boat they reported the accident at Moran.

James said the craft was overloaded.

ALLRED REFUSES TO COMMENT ON PROPOSED RECOVERY CODE FOR IMPORTANT OIL INDUSTRY

AUSTIN, Aug. 7.—(P)—James V. Allred, Texas attorney general, returned today from Washington where he has been attending sessions of the conferences preliminary to issuance of a code to govern the oil industry under the national recovery administration.

Allred declined to make any comment on provisions proposed for inclusion in the code. He said he preferred to await more definite developments before making any statement.

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FISCAL EXPERTS CALLED TO MEET WITH PRESIDENT

BY F. M. STEPHENSON
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(P)—President Roosevelt is making a close watch on the investment and government money problems and has summoned fiscal authorities here for a talk.

He has asked Professor George Warren of Cornell and James Rogers of Yale, who have been making a secret study at the Capitol, and James Warburg, financial adviser to the London economic conference, to delegation to meet with him.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt kept his calendar for the day comparatively free. T. V. Scoville, Chinese delegate to the London conference, and Sao-Ke Alfred, Chinese minister, were invited for luncheon.

Busy Bald Eagle

Mr. Bald Eagle is busy in his job. He is as busy as a bee, and he is as busy as a bee.

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REVIEWS LIFE WORK OF PIONEER TEXAS METHODIST MINISTER

The Daily Sun has received the following interesting and informative story of the life work of the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, pioneer Texas Methodist minister, and who held pastorates in Corsicana and surrounding cities with the request for its publication:

Fort Worth, Texas, July 31, 1933.

The life work of my father, the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, who died a few days ago at the age of 81 years, deserves more than passing notice.

He entered the Confederate army at the age of 17, and soon became Chaplain of his company. Upon the conclusion of the war he became a Methodist "circuit rider" in East Texas, later moving to Hill county where he continued his ministry as circuit rider, stationed preacher, and presiding elder, at Irene, Mexia, Englis, Waxahatchie, Corsicana, Waco, Weatherford, Fort Worth, and other points.

He served his church and his Master with the zeal of a crusader for more than seventy years, during which time he never failed to meet an appointment or to measure up to a responsibility. He has been represented as a "crusader for the Sabbath," but he was more than that—he was a crusader for all of the ten commandments, for righteousness, and for the religion of Jesus Christ.

He preached and practiced Sabbath observance because one of the ten commandments commands: "Thou shalt remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." He was a crusader for all of the other nine commandments. He believed in them all and he observed them all.

His middle ground.

With him right was right, and wrong was wrong—and the Bible was the one and only standard of right and wrong. There was no middle ground, and no compromise. If he ever sinned it was the sin of intolerance of evil. My gentle and saintly mother was always charitable to the sinner. No one ever committed a wrong that she could not find an excuse for.

His was always my advocate, and I was in constant need of her services, for I contributed to the provincial reputation of the "Pioneer" because of his will.

The civil war interrupted his schooling and prevented his obtaining in early life the education that he so much desired. During the entire period of his long ministry he was a methodical and an assiduous student. I can remember his reading by pine-knot fire in the summer time, in East Texas, and then later in the kerosene light in the parlor of his home in Habits Regular.

It was his habit to devote the entire morning to work in his study, and the afternoon to visit the sick and the membership of his church. At exactly ten o'clock every morning my mother would bring him a cup of hot coffee—unleavened bread and butter. He then would "taper off" to fall back asleep, as most of us do, but he never thereafter tasted it.

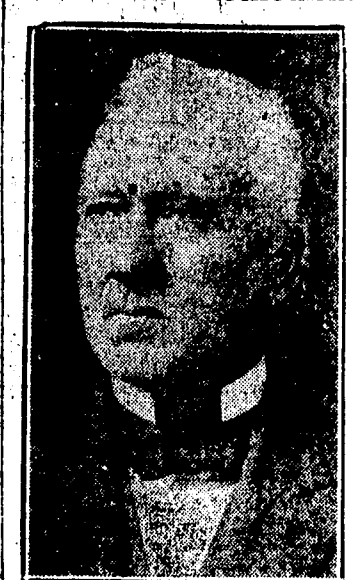
He was the one and only man I ever knew who could set a day for himself and perform it without deviation. After he was thirty years old he took up the correspondence course of the University and completed it, earning both the A. M. and L. L. degrees. A dyspeptic in his early years, he built a robust constitution through his own exercise. At eighty-five he drove his own car, could ride on horseback or walk all day long, and could use a gun without mishap. He was a good shot, and a good fisherman.

He believed implicitly in the efficacy of prayer and he prayed constantly. He held family prayer every day, and morning and evening devotionals of my recollection. He had his children read aloud, and he read silently the original text—and it was a rare occasion that he did not keep up with them that we had to read a second time.

For the last 30 or 40 years of his ministry was in cities, towns, and villages, etc., and he seemed to me that he was at it with that character of devotion that he brought to the pulpit. He delighted in the camp meetings, and there he preached his most stirring sermons that kindled the hearts of men and women.

His life has influenced for good what good he has accomplished, no one except the Master will ever know. His ambition was to serve his whole life was one of consecrated, consistent, unselfish service. He valued life as a privilege for service, and well he should, for his was a life of service.

Pioneer Minister Texas Methodism



REV. R. C. ARMSTRONG

COTTON EXPORTS FOR JUNE HIGHEST IN PAST 24 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Cotton exports during June were the highest for that month in 24 years.

As a result, the department of agriculture said today the farm exports index reached its highest point for any June since 1928, being 72 per cent of the average exports for the pre-war period, 1909 to 1914.

The heavy cotton exports contrasted with exports for other commodities which reached a new low monthly record, being only 45 per cent of their pre-war level. The sharp decline in exports of wheat and flour was principally responsible.

The department said that normally cotton exports drop off during June but that the upward price movement this year greatly increased European buying of the American staple.

Exports of wheat, including flour, aggregated less than 2,000,000 bushels in June. As a result, exports of wheat and flour for the twelve months ending with June totaled only 41,225,000 bushels compared with 135,797,000 bushels for the twelve months ending with June 1932.

NO MORE MEN BEING ACCEPTED FOR CAMPS VETERAN WORKERS

As quiet a number of ex-service men have been to the Red Cross office lately and others from over the country have written to know if applications for the Emergency Conservation Corps can still be made.

A letter, dated August 1, 1933, to Mrs. R. B. Mitchell from Read Johnson, regional manager, Veterans Administration, Dallas will give first-hand information with reference to the matter.

"We are indeed sorry that it is now too late to enroll any one in the Emergency Conservation Corps. According to information we have, those dismissed for physical reasons will not be replaced."

Mrs. Mitchell states that owing to the wide publicity which the Corsicana Daily Sun gave to Mr. Johnson's instructions previous to the enrollment period—applications to be in by June 22nd and enrollment completed by July 6th—Navarro was one county to get in its full quota and only two medical discharges have been issued to veterans accepted from here, to date.

Fire in Lamesa Business District Does \$40,000 Damage

LAMESA, Tex., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin, which for a time threatened the entire business district, destroyed two brick buildings on the south side of the square here early today for an estimated loss of \$40,000.

The fire, which was reported to have followed an explosion, originated in a vacant building and then spread to the second structure occupied by Horne Hanson company. Both buildings were owned by T. F. Vaughn, automobile dealer.

PROTECT THE ONLY PAIR OF EYES YOU WILL EVER HAVE—By Correctly Fitted Lenses and properly adjusted frames.

DR. H. A. JUENGERMAN
Optometrist
Successor to Iversen Optical Co.

Very Newest
Fashions
In Styles and Materials
Satin, Taffeta,
Wool Crepe, and
Felts

BROWN'S HAT SHOP
217 North Boston St.

LARGE ADDITIONAL LOT OF ACCEPTANCES COTTON CONTRACTS

STRENUOUS EFFORTS FARMERS IN COUNTY BEING MADE COMPLETE CONTRACTS

A large quantity of formal acceptances, equaling the entire bulk received previously reached County Agent C. C. Morris Monday morning in five large bundles and were immediately sorted and dispatched was started to the community committees. It was estimated that more than 3000 formal acceptances Navarro county contracts had been received of about 70 per cent of this county's total.

Strenuous efforts are being made by Navarro county farmers according to the county agent to complete the destruction of the cotton in accord with their contracts by the end of this week, although many sections of the county are reporting considerable difficulty in plowing up offered acreage.

Stripping the bolls from the cotton plant by use of a section harrow and following this with a stalk cutter, or a chain attached to a plow was reported as the most efficient means in use in the county so far to secure the adequate destruction of the crop. Mr. Morris said that special emphasis was not being placed on the covering of the stalk, but that bolls must be covered.

The county agent positively denied rumors that farmers had been arrested in Navarro county for picking cotton to be destroyed, stating that only one incident had been reported to him and that had proved to be grossly erroneous. He asserted that Navarro county farmers were co-operating to the limits of their ability in the movement of picking up to their contracts religiously.

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. MINTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Louella L. Minter, 65, wife of P. A. Minter, 1015 South Twenty-ninth street, who died in the P and S Hospital Friday night at 9:30 o'clock, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Christian church with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Tom Lenox, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Minter had been in ill health for some time. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Elmer H. Minter, Dallas, and Dr. Merton M. Minter, San Antonio, two daughters, Mrs. C. Williams, Sherman, and Mrs. Iola Minter Purvis, Corsicana; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers were J. R. Webb, J. Wesley Edens, John C. Hughes, J. C. Jones, N. F. Garrett and E. W. Cunningham.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The grand jury is scheduled to resume its investigations Monday morning.

Nannie Vera Story vs. Tom Story, divorce granted.

Sheriff's Office.

A man and woman charged with forgery Saturday afternoon were turned over to county officers by city police.

Deputy Sheriffs Westbrook and Jack Floyd arrested two negroes for reckless driving Monday morning. Four were arrested during the week-end on assault with intent to murder charges, six for drunkenness and several for alleged disturbing the peace.

Constable's Office.

Constable W. B. Grantham and Deputy Jake Nutt arrested nine Saturday night for alleged gambling, two for disturbance of the peace and two for drunkenness during the week-end.

Marriage Licenses.

Robert Hart and Inez Legg. Leonard E. Smotherman and Pauline Rouse. George Andrew and Mrs. Pearl Tisdale. Louis Collins and Edna Thompson.

Warranty Deeds.

R. A. Ritchie to Kansas City Life Insurance company, 117.03 acres of the John McNeal survey. \$1 and other considerations. B. L. Moore, et ux, to Mrs. N. B. Stroder, 117.5 acres of the Mary Smith survey. \$10 and other considerations. S. L. Story, et ux, to B. G. Jones, 117.5 acres of the John McNeal survey, \$22.00, and other considerations.

Superintendents Office.

A meeting of the trustees of the schools of Navarro county will be held at the county courthouse Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A representative from the state department of education will be present and explain and discuss the various phases of the rural aid law, Dan D. Hanks, county superintendent, announced. A large representation of the trustees is expected at the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Justice Court.

Three men hauled before Judge Sam B. Jordan Monday morning on charges of disturbing the peace during the phases of the rural aid law, Dan D. Hanks, county superintendent, announced. A large representation of the trustees is expected at the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Lloyd Roberts, Rufus Beard and J. B. Beard, charged by complaint with alleged assault with intent to murder before Judge Jordan in connection with the receiving of severe knife wounds by H. Brown, near Powell Friday night, were bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the conclusion of their examining trials Monday morning. Bond was set at \$1,000 each. Brown was reported resting fairly well Monday.

A formal complaint was filed before Judge Jordan Monday morning against J. W. Gayle for alleged assault with intent to murder as a result of the severe slashing of "Shorty" Pope Sunday afternoon at 1204 West Twelfth avenue. Pope was taken to the P. and S. Hospital for treatment. Gayle was arrested. City officers and was turned over to county officers Sunday afternoon.

A hearing on the case was scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Zeina Carruthers, Blooming Grove negroes, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the conclusion of her examining trial during the week-end by Judge Jordan on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the alleged slashing of Henry White, negro, at Blooming Grove Friday afternoon. County officers arrested both and White later was transferred to the county health officer W. W. Carter. The wounded negro is reported in a serious condition. Bond was set at \$500.

George Reeves, Raleigh, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury Saturday on bond of \$500. At the conclusion of his examining trial before Judge M. Bryant on a formal complaint of assault with intent to murder in connection with the severe slashing of Dock Journean here several nights ago.

One was fined on a charge of drunkenness, one for disturbing the peace and two on theft charges by Judge Bryant Saturday. One of those fined on theft charges was a negro turned over to county officers for the alleged theft of a lawn mower.

Judge Bryant was busy Monday morning filing complaints and preparing bonds on nine cases of alleged gaming, two for disturbance of the peace and two for drunkenness.

Victim of Unusual Accident at Home

Mrs. Roy Canady, Sr., 1118 West Sixth avenue, was the victim of an unusual accident at her home Monday morning while washing an automobile equipped with an automatic switch.

Mrs. Canady touched the automatic switch and the car which was in gear, started, knocking her down and crashing into trees and shrubbery, where it was stopped. Mrs. Canady sustained a broken rib and a number of bruises and lacerations. Her injuries are not regarded as serious.

We Endorse
The President's National Recovery Act
TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

Remember Our Location
When in need of shoe repairing. Get the best work, it costs no more. LIBERTY SHOE SHOP 310 N. Commerce Street

SEEK TWO PERSONS IN SANBORN DEATH NEW YORK MONDAY.

RAILWAY EXECUTIVE'S BODY IS FOUND IN SHALLOW GRAVE SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Two disclosures heightened interest in the Henry F. Sanborn murder mystery today as police hunted in the realms of business and romance for light on his last days.

1. Sanborn, a 44-year-old railroad executive, drew \$2,000 from the bank on July 17. That was the day he vanished, never to reappear until his body was found Saturday, bullet-riddled and buried in a scooped-out grave in a Queens thicket.

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SEEK TWO PERSONS IN SANBORN DEATH NEW YORK MONDAY.

RAILWAY EXECUTIVE'S BODY IS FOUND IN SHALLOW GRAVE SATURDAY

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COTTON PICKING STARTS IN EARNEST IN KERENS SECTOR

KERENS, Aug. 7.—(Spl.)—Cotton picking began in earnest here today opening up at 50 cents per hundred pounds for the first time in two years. Farmers were seen on the streets with cotton picking and also having trailers, trucks and wagons rigged up.

From reports heard 95 per cent of the farmers here are plowing up one-third of their cotton, but the crop is better than last year and reports indicate Kerens will receive at least 12,000 bales.

Around 18,000 bales were received last year.

A large amount of cotton is brought to Kerens from Freestone, Anderson and Henderson counties, making Kerens the largest cotton market in the county.

Approximately 50 bales were received at the three yards last week.

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BUYING

(Continued From Page 1)

will be worth more than the money you can save by not buying.

To Adjust Contracts.

In today's picture there also was a personal promise by President Roosevelt to businessmen to have contracts with the government that the contracts would be adjusted to allow for rising prices. He asked that government and other chiefs of local governments take similar action.

To retailers making local adjustments to cut hours of operation, a warning was issued. Their temporary contracts, with the understanding that the hours of retail store operation should be kept around 60.

"The proposal to shorten hours is in violation of the president's re-employment agreement," he messaged the Indiana Retail Association. "Reconsideration of the provisions or the 'temporary' retail codes and possible withdrawal of insignia will be necessary immediately if community or concerted action to shorten store operating hours is taken."

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CORSICANA FIGHT.

Associated Press (Landed Wire Service).
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
By A. A. Allison, Editor
OWNERS: M. A. Martin
Overseers and Publishers of the
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
Sun-Light Building, 108 S. Main Street
CORSICANA PUBLISHERS:
Lynne Worthington, Editor
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter.
Rates in Navarro county and United
States, both for renewal and new sub-
scriptions: In advance, year, \$1.00; six
months, 75c; three months, 50c.

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less delay and we can give much better
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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 8, 1933.

DUTY OF THE STATES.

Much of the present agita-
tion for greater federal ef-
fort in combating crime
overlooks the important
fact that the federal gov-
ernment's powers in this
connection are limited. Ex-
cept where federal laws are
violated, the crime problem
in the United States remains
one for the states and local
communities to handle.

Joseph B. Keenan, special
assistant to Attorney Gen-
eral Cummings and director
of the federal government's
anti-racketeering campaign,
took occasion the other day
to state that there is no in-
tention of usurping the law
enforcement functions of
states and local communi-
ties.

"The federal govern-
ment," he said, "has the
privilege and duty of en-
forcing its own laws, so it
must be realized that the
design of the department of
justice at this time does not
include any plan to attempt
generally to preserve the
peace in each community in-
cluded in every one of the
states of the union." He
declared it "does not intend
to usurp the authority of
others, nor in any manner
believe local authorities of
the privilege and obliga-
tion of enforcing various
laws of the several states."
He declared the present
policy is for some central
body to aid local authori-
ties in an orderly manner
in meeting the crime prob-
lem. But, he warned, "The
federal government is a serious one
and naturally requires a
substantial amount of

his observation is one
which there should be
no disagreement. The fed-
eral government already has
inserted itself deeply into
the affairs of the states at
many points. For it to take
itself local law en-
forcement duties would be
a very serious inroad.

But, many states are find-
ing it impossible to curb
crime of various forms. Al-
though it has become neces-
sary for the federal govern-
ment to take a hand in kid-
napings through the new
law which gives it authori-
ty to do this where the ab-
duction victim is taken by
force from one state to
another. Unless the
states and local communi-
ties improve their methods
of enforcement, the federal
government may have to go
further in this direction in
the interest of national welfare.
It should be avoided if
possible. It is the duty
of the states to use their utmost
effort in strengthening their
enforcement machinery be-
fore admitting their help-
lessness and calling on the
federal government for as-
sistance.

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY

There are few sadder
things than toy-hungry chil-
dren—children whose par-
ents are unable to buy them
the cheapest of toys
which to satisfy their
yearning for play and amuse-
ment. How many lives have
been ruined in consequence
of this condition is some-
thing which sociolog-
ists may speculate.

It is known, though, that
children often turn to the
toy store when they are
unable to get them any other
way. If they find it easy
to get away with this
kind of petty crime, it may
be the beginning of crim-
inal careers.

It was this fact that led
to the launching in
this city of a new
toy store, carrying happi-
ness to the lives of thou-
sands of children. So suc-
cessful is its operation
that it may be said to
have been the na-

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

An Ancient Hatred.
The knowing crow looks down at
me
And lists me as his enemy.
But I have never raised a gun
Or thrown a stone at him in fun.
I've never plotted 'gainst his life,
His little ones, his faithful wife,
Yet if across his path I stray
One step too near he flies away.
I wonder why of me this fear?
And think in some far distant year
A crow once trusted man and
stayed

To watch his coming, unafraid,
When suddenly at him was thrown
A deadly bludgeon or a stone.
And in that instant there began
The fathered creature's fear of
man.

What happened to that slaughter-
ed crow
Its countless fellows couldn't know
But day by day and year by year
When, always as a man drew near,
Death struck them down, the
knowing crows
Put them upon their list of foes
And taught their fledglings far to
fly
When creatures on two legs pass
by.
Now sits a sentry on a tree
With eye alert to watch for me.
"Caw! Caw!" he cries as I appear.
"Here is another man to fear!"
And thus am I compelled to face
An ancient hatred of my race
And feel the flush of shame to see
The knowing crows afraid of me.

FINDING JOBS FOR IDLE

A rapid cutting down of
the number of persons on
relief rolls throughout the
country is the purpose of the
plan announced by Federal
Relief Administrator Hop-
kins for transferring recipi-
ents of relief to the pay-
rolls of public works pro-
jects.

The chief aim of the pub-
lic works program is to pro-
vide work for the unem-
ployed. For the purpose of
speeding up this process,
Mr. Hopkins announced that
"a vital co-ordinating link"
between the federal
emergency relief administra-
tion and the United States
employment service would
be established. The United
States employment service
will provide the contact be-
tween public works projects
and the state and other lo-
cal offices of the emergency
relief administration.

Approximately 4,000,000
heads of families now are on
relief rolls, it was disclosed.
The federal relief adminis-
trator expressed the belief
that large numbers of these
soon would be restored to a
self-supporting status.

State officials in charge
of relief and employment
services already have begun
their co-operation in the ef-
fort to find jobs on relief
projects for the unemploy-
ed.

The public works pro-
gram has been a little slow
in getting started. More rapid
progress from now on,
however, can be looked for.
Allotment of funds is pro-
ceeding on a rising scale
with the prospect that within
a few more weeks construc-
tion work will be increasing
in all parts of the country.
This is an encouraging out-
look.

officer in Brooklyn, was its
originator. It has resulted
in the establishment in one
of the poorer sections of
New York of a "toyery."
The latter operates along
the lines of a free library
but lends playthings instead
of books. "I noted in the
course of my work," said
Mrs. Cash in explaining how
the idea came to her, "that
children were constantly
being arraigned in court for
stealing toys. I thought
that if we could establish a
place where children could
borrow toys, fewer criminal
records would be started at
an early age."

Most of the toys were do-
nated to the establishment.
Many came from private
homes where their useful-
ness had vanished, and busi-
ness concerns gave others.
The success of the estab-
lishment was immediate.
The district has in it 1,000
children and the request for
playthings was quick and
voluminous. When a child
becomes tired of a toy tak-
en out, this is returned and
another obtained.

The idea was a happy
one. It is applicable, of
course, in any city.

In this business of draw-
ing up codes it is to be
hoped the wild oats indus-
try will not be overlooked
by the code-makers.

A news item states that
the pork output is to be cut
two billion pounds. Refer-
ence, however, is not to the
political kind.

A limousine is just a sed-
an with a glass partition
between the driver and the
passenger. It is a complex
of machinery and freedom
must at times give

How About a Little Action, Mr. Constable?

—By Clive Weed



JAPAN MAY PROTEST

Japan is reported to be
worried because of the \$50-
000,000 cotton and wheat
credit obtained by China
from the Reconstruction Fi-
nance corporation. It is fear-
ed according to Tokyo re-
ports, that part of the mon-
ey will be used to purchase
arms and munitions in the
United States.

The Tokyo government is
said to be contemplating
making representations to
Washington.

It should be aware that
it has no valid grounds for a
protest. The United States
is a neutral in the conflict
between Japan and China.
While popular opinion in
America, as in most of the
rest of the world, supports
China in its efforts to resist
Japanese aggression, the
government has shown no
favoritism.

Americans have the right
to sell munitions to China if
they wish to do so, just
as they have the right to
make sales to Japan. Jap-
anese protests will not take
this right from them.

As to the loan to China,
we don't know if the con-
tract stipulated that the
money was to be used ex-
clusively for the purchase
of cotton and wheat. If it
did, it would be the duty
of the government to see that
this was lived up to. It can
be depended upon to do this
without any reminder from
Tokyo. In the absence of any
such agreement, it will not
be the duty of the govern-
ment to say to what use
the money shall be put.

If Japan really is plan-
ning to make a protest, it
has a very lame case.

PRICE-FIXING UPHELD.

The decision of the New
York court of appeals up-
holding the constitutionality
of the New York emergen-
cy milk control law par-
takes of timely significance
just now when state and
federal governments are
reaching deeper and deeper
into private industry.

The New York law is ad-
ministered by an emergen-
cy milk control board em-
powered to issue minimum
price orders. A Rochester
grocer was convicted of vi-
olating these orders by giv-
ing away a free loaf of
bread with each bottle of
milk. Contending that his
constitutional rights to do
business were violated, the
defendant carried his case
before the state's highest
court where a decision up-
holding the validity of the
milk act was handed down.

In the opinion, written
by Chief Judge Cuthbert W.
Fond, the court declared
that "the policy of non-in-
terference with individual
freedom must at times give

PROSPERITY FROM THE SOIL

Back in the days when
people were predicting how
prosperity would come
around the corner when and
if it did they were apt to
foreshadow much the kind
of recovery that is taking
place. But most of them
guessed wrong in one par-
ticular.

It was commonly believed
that instead of leading the
way, as in other recoveries,
an advance in agricultural
prices would follow gains
in other lines. Agriculture
fooled everybody by show-
ing the first and largest
gains.

Farm recovery this year
has followed closely the re-
coveries of 1879 and 1897,
with one difference. In those
years the world harvest was
small and the American
harvest large, permitting
the American farmer to
take the fullest advantage
of the higher prices. The
same thing occurred in 1915
and 1924. But this year
both the world and the do-
mestic harvests are far be-
low normal.

Cotton prices have climb-
ed because of the arbitrary
reduction of acreage and
by a sudden demand from
spinners. Speculative buy-
ing, which helped double
the price in the course of
a few weeks, was largely in-
spired by the efforts of the
government to further re-
duce the acreage by as
much as a quarter of the
present growing crop.

The government's efforts
to help the farmer are bear-
ing fruit, and unless nature
takes a hand by giving a
bumper yield per acre or
none at all, there will be just
enough cotton and grain to
go round at a price fair to
all.

Either they buy high and
sell low and weep on their
shoulder or they buy low
and sell high and brag
about being self-made men.

Restriction of immigra-
tion makes little difference,
except that you miss the
odor of garlic on construc-
tion jobs.

Dabblers in Wall street
constantly are learning and
forgetting that speculation
always involve an element
of risks.

Helen Twelvetees and
Peggy Wood would be ap-
propriate entertainers for
the reforestation camps.

There's a laugh in the
news item that Russia and
Japan are to engage in
friendly competition.

way to the policy of com-
pulsion for the general wel-
fare.

IDENTICAL INTERESTS

The warnings of Presi-
dent Roosevelt and General
Johnson should not go un-
heeded. They are the com-
manders of the greatest of
all peace-time armies in the
greatest of all offensives
against rot and decay.

Their warnings are
against indifference and
selfishness on the part of
the industrial employer.
There is a degree to which
the interests of labor and
capital are identical. The
employer can have no hope
of profit unless labor is
employed, as labor can have
no hope of employment un-
less the employer has an
ultimate expectation of prof-
it.

The initiative in such a
revival as the United States
has undertaken must be tak-
en by the employers. The
people cannot put them-
selves back to work unless
they junk the country's
whole industrial machine
with all its equipment and
return to the old handcraft
methods under which every
man was a factory in him-
self. That the employers cer-
tainly do not wish to see,
and yet the trend was defi-
nitely in that direction un-
til employment began to
pick up.

The test of the whole
matter becomes one of faith
in the cause itself. We can,
if we will, restore American
prosperity. We cannot do it
if those who control indus-
try and business demand
their profit before they put
people back to work and in-
crease wages.

Let's not include mosqui-
toes in the minimum wage
code. They collect too much
as it is.

Summer Conference For Young People at Westminster College

WORTHAM, Aug. 4.—(Sp.)—
The annual summer confer-
ence for young people, which is
sponsored by the Methodist Protestant
churches of Texas, opened at
Westminster College at Tehu-
acan this week. A large attend-
ance from all over the state is
reported, with Wortham having
the largest enrollment of any
town.

Following are the students en-
rolled from Wortham: Mrs. R.
Willford, Zanele Posey, Gladys
Anta Posey, Olena Posey, Grace
McKinney, Francis McKinney, Je-
cora Morrow, Maurine Bounds,
Alice Lee Craig, Unice Wise, Flo-
rence Jackson, Joe Anita Wayland,
Harry Montandon, Billie Montan-
don, Herman Lewis Irwin, Hor-
ace Wade, Edwin Wade, LeRoy
Garret, Wylie Leverett.

The church organizations de-
serve much credit for offering
the week of wonderful opportu-
nity, which is open to all young
people by the registration fee of
\$1.00 which includes all expen-
ses of the week, and the board
and room in the dormitory.

Hair Cut 25c
Shave 25c
IKL BARBER SHOP
123 N. Boston Street

TWO WEEKS LIMIT PLACED ON FIRMS TO JOIN RECOVERY

JOHNSON GIVES LEEWAY FOR ADJUSTMENTS; MINORITY WARNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.
(P)—Two weeks leeway was
decreed by Hugh S. John-
son, recovery administrator,
today before sanctioning
pressure on business and in-
dustry to comply with pres-
ident Roosevelt's blanket
wage and employment agree-
ment.

In conference with newspaper-
men, the administrator said a pe-
riod of time was necessary for
business houses to adjust their
personnel to new wage and hour
levels, and until this transition
period is ended "the public must
be reasonable."

At the same time, Johnson
warned that no "recalcitrant mi-
nority" would be permitted to
upset the recovery program.

Asked if there was a likelihood
of the "teeth" of the recovery act
being utilized if small groups did
not go along on the program
within their industries after a
specific code has been adopted,
Johnson said:

"It's not a likelihood, it's a dead
certainty."
He added, however, that the
whole aim of the act was to avoid
the use of force.

No police organization in Wash-
ington to prevent violations of the
president's agreement by business-
es which have indicated compli-
ance and obtained the blue eagles
is contemplated.
Johnson said this would be left
to public opinion in each commu-
nity and he added "that will be
enough."

Asked if 5 and 10 cent chain
stores would be given a separation
from the already existing retailers
code so that they could operate on
a different hour and wage basis,
the administrator said "no."

The "teeth" in the industrial act
comprise the power the president
has to license industries. If some
concerns refuse to abide by a code
adopted by cover their field, Mr.
Roosevelt could refuse to license
them to do business.

General Johnson's aides, mean-
time, pushed forward to spread
application of codes of fair prac-
tice over more and more indus-
trial groups and trades.
Flour milling was put on a 40-
hour work week plan, with mini-
mum wages ranging downward
from 45 cents to 37 1/2 cent per
hour.

Promised soon was similar pro-
mulgation for restaurants offered
by a national association claiming
to cover 55 per cent of the coun-
try's establishments. It was un-
officially estimated that it would
alone would increase payrolls by
nearly \$2,000,000 a week as soon
as it is in general application, and
that many thousands of new jobs
would be made.

Under the temporary application
of the industrial code, Johnson made
it possible for the millers to obtain
the blue eagle of the NRA re-
employment campaign on terms
of the code instead of the 35 hour
week prescribed by the president's
emergency act.

Wages for the millers will range
from a 46-cent an hour minimum
in the larger cities to as low as
37 1/2 cents in the smaller com-
munities. A five cent differential
was established in favor of the
territory defined in the code
as everything east of the Missis-
sippi and south of the Ohio and
potomac river.

Governor Uses Big Stick Upon Board of Control

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—(P)—Govern-
or Miriam Ferguson today had
the board of control name Mrs.
Will T. Bagby of Hallettsville
superintendent of the women's
confederate home here, effective Oc-
tober 1.

The board had reappointed Mrs.
S. J. Thomas to that place, but
governor Ferguson refused to ap-
prove her selection. The law gives
the governor the right to approve
appointments for that place.
Mrs. Bagby is the widow of
the late Representative Bagby,
who participated in many political
campaigns and always was a
friend to James E. Ferguson.

MALAKOFF WOMAN DIED LAST NIGHT IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Herman C. Moore, aged 22
years of Malakoff, died in the
Corsicana Hospital and Clinic
Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.
Following an illness of a month,
the funeral was scheduled
to be held from the residence of
Walter Ferguson at Malakoff,
Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
The rites were to be con-
ducted by Rev. B. R. Cartledge,
pastor of the First Baptist church
of Athens.

Surviving are her husband, and
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
Scott, all of Malakoff.
The body was prepared for
burial by the Corley Funeral
Home and was taken to Malakoff
where it will be in charge of the
funeral.

Courthouse News

District Court.
Special District Judge W. W.
Harris ruled in favor of Daniel
E. May in the case Thursday
styled R. B. Spencer & Company
vs. May, debt and foreclosure.

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Grace Alexander vs. W. P. Alex-
ander, divorce.
R. L. Wheelock, receiver, vs. T.
W. Sowell, debt and foreclosure.

Probate Court.
The will of L. L. Hill, deceased,
was admitted to probate Thurs-
day by C. E. McWilliams, county
judge.

Application for the appoint-
ment of an administrator for the
estate of G. F. Stringer, deceased,
was filed in the probate court
Thursday.

Marriage License.
Don Johns and Lucille Smith.
Huilen Parker and Ruby V.
Huggins.
Crescencio Puente and Santos
Carrión.

Assignment.
H. F. Chesnut to A. D. George,
25 acres Joseph Harlan survey, \$1
and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds.
J. C. Allen et ux to Will Dodds,
lot 6, block 426-O, Max D. Al-
mond sub-division, Corsicana, \$1,
000.

A. A. ALLISON IS BACK FROM CAPITAL TO CHECK PLOWUP

NAME CORSICANAN SUPERVISOR OF THE TEXAS COTTON CONTRACTS

A. A. Allison, prominent Navarro
county leader, returned recently
from Washington where he
has been employed during the
past few weeks in the adminis-
tration department of the cotton
destruction headquarters, and
where he took part in the intense
activities of contractual relations
between the United States govern-
ment and Texas farmers.

"I had the extreme pleasure of
seeing nearly one hundred per-
cent of the famous cotton acre-
age reduction contracts accepted,"
he declared Friday morning.

"I bring back from the depart-
ment of agriculture congratula-
tions upon the leadership shown
by Texas in the cotton destruc-
tion campaign, which leadership
has never been surpassed. Au-
thorities in Washington send their
felicitations to the farmers in that
they have entered a campaign on
their own behalf, and the govern-
ment will help them in their
determination to carry out the de-
struction of every acre and even
square foot of cotton that was
promised." Mr. Allison went on
to say that he not only complies
with the cotton contracts, but is
so doing helps the government
sustain a fair price for cotton.

"As a native Texan I feel keen-
ly the task of fairly representing
the Texas farmers, and have done
so to the best of my ability," Mr.
Allison said.

"I now exhort Texas farmers to
carry on to the bitter end and de-
stroy every boll of cotton they
promised, and believe if they
will do so, the forces in Wash-
ington can and will exert all their
powers to raise and sustain the
price of cotton," he said.

"I believe that the forces in
Washington are more friendly to
the Southern cotton growers than
they have been in the past 75
years."

Mr. Allison has been named su-
pervisor of Texas cotton contracts,
in the department of agriculture,
and will have full charge of see-
ing that the cotton pledged the
government by Texas farmers will
be and is plowed up, according to
the contracts. He will leave im-
mediately for South Texas, where
the cotton of the state is being
usually work northward in the state,
as the cotton in various localities
opens.

Mr. Allison said that Texas had
850,000 contracts out of 950,000 of
the cotton growing states of
the nation.

Air Pirates In Texas Objective Federal Drive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—
Steps to stop operations of "air
pirates" in Texas and other states
of the west and south have been
instituted by Acting Chairman
Thad H. Brown of the Federal
Radio Commission.

Announcing today that he would
take charge of the move as com-
mander-in-chief of a new "police
force of the air," Commissioner
Brown said he would go into the
field to obtain first hand informa-
tion.

Besides conferring with officials
at Chicago on August 21, and at
Kansas City the following day,
Brown plans to spend a week in
Texas in conference with federal
attorneys regarding illegal op-
eration of radio stations in that
state.

The commission today said it
had "received reports indicating
43 'air pirates' are operating in
Texas, and the names of thirteen
of those alleged violators have
been submitted to the department
of justice for action."

Brown plans to be in Dallas and
Fort Worth, Texas, from August
22 to 24, inclusive. San Antonio,
two days following, and for three
days in the Houston, Galveston
and Beaumont area. From there
he will go to New Orleans on
August 31, and thence to Atlanta
September 2 for a three days' stay.

Use Daily Sun want ads for quick results.

SCHOOL SITUATION EXPLAINED CLEARLY BY BOARD CHAIRMAN

CITY SCHOOLS ARE FAIR WITH NEED FOR FUNDS TAXPAYERS URGED

Monday, September 18, has
set by the Corsicana board of
education as the tentative date
for the opening of the Corsi-
cana schools, according to an an-
nouncement by W. P. McCammon,
president of the board. This action
was taken following the recent
announcement by the state board
of education that the 1933-34 ap-
portionment will be \$18 per cap-
ita.

Mr. McCammon said that the
opening date is tentative since the
deficit in the state available
school fund is \$8 per capita, and
on account of the uncertainty of
the payment of local and state
taxes. In this connection Mr. Mc-
cammon issued a request for
every citizen who possibly can
to pay his delinquent taxes, in
order that the school system may
get its share, and be able to car-
ry on as usual.

Following is Mr. McCammon's
statement:
"Recently at a meeting of the
Corsicana Board of Education,
Monday, September 18, was set as
tentative date for the opening
of the Corsicana schools. The
date set is only tentative because
of the deficit in the State Avail-
able school fund of \$8.00 per cap-
ita, and on account of the uncer-
tainty of the payment of taxes
both local and state, the banks
are not willing to loan the large
amount of money necessary to
carry on as usual.

"While the State Board of Ed-
ucation has set the 1933-34 ap-
portionment at \$18, it calls atten-
tion to the fact that \$3 of his
would have to be paid on his
year's deficit, and with the usual
delinquency, not more than
\$12 should be figured in this
year's budget, none of which will
be available for this year's ex-
penses until after January 1, 1934.
The teachers' salaries for this year
are not payable until January 1,
1934, if the schools are to be-
gin an active year. It is de-
clared that the state will not
make a plea is made to the inter-
state and public spirited citizens
of Corsicana to assist the schools
in this emergency."

"Signed," W. P. McCAMMON,
Chairman Board of Education.

Flu Pneumonia Cures Reported Through Serum

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(P)—Two
cures of influenza pneumonia by
serum similar to that for im-
munizing ferrets against "flu"
were claimed today by Dr. Ron-
ald Hare, a London investigator.

In telling how he treated two
young men, Dr. Hare said "both cases
ran in a very dramatic fashion," and
recovered.

The serum was prepared from
human beings convalescing from
influenza, and announced that
the ferrets could be infected
with the "flu" virus were con-
sidered highly important because
of the possibility that the germ
could be isolated and an antidote
be found.

What The Daily Sun Staff Photographers See Around the World

WAVE HITS DOWNTOWN DENVER



Huge wave which tore right through the business district of Denver Thursday when the Castlewood Dam broke. This scene was made not far from the county jail. One of the high schools is seen in the background.

DENVER FLOODED AS DAM BREAKS



Castlewood Dam, twenty-five miles southeast of the city of Denver, was swept out by a cloudburst. Three persons were drowned and damage estimated as high as a half a million dollars resulted from the worst flood in Denver's history. Towns along the way have been severely hit.

WRECK OF STRATOSPHERE BALLOON



Men rolling up the gas bag of the ill-fated stratosphere balloon which came to earth in the yards of the C. B. and O. Railroad, Chicago, a few minutes after its takeoff on the lake front. In the rear can be seen the gondola in which Pilot Settle rode.

U. S. Shakes Sugar Stick at Machado



ANTI-MACHADO MEETING IN HAVANA

Using sweet, diplomatic language, the U. S. Government is believed to have informed Cuban Ambassador Oscar B. DeCintas that this country will not discuss sugar or other tariffs with Cuba until the political situation there is cleared up and President Gerardo Machado has resigned. The action followed attempts of Machado to prejudice the position of U. S. Ambassador Sumner Welles, who is acting as intermediary between Federal and Oppositionist forces in Cuba. It is predicted in Havana that the U. S. sugar policy will force Machado's retirement, in the event of which he probably will be succeeded by Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, who is believed acceptable to all factions in the revolution-torn land.

NRA "Oil Czar"?



James A. Moffett, who resigned as vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey following a disagreement with the company over his proposed acceptance of an appointment of an NRA post under General Johnson. Rumor is persistent that Moffett may be the Recovery "oil czar."

Horse Dope Expose



Ivan Parks, once premier jockey of America, who is one of the seven men arrested at Arlington race track, Chicago, on charges of illegal possession of narcotics. After the seizure, Federal officials revealed that at least 200 horses competing in races during the past eight months were drugged.

Accepts 'Goat' Role



Declaring himself willing to accept the blame, if any, for the American defeat in the Davis Cup, Mercer Beasley (above) nevertheless denied his coaching was responsible for the debacle and offered the opinion that over-confidence on the part of Ellsworth Vines played a big part in the British victory.

Onward at Seventy



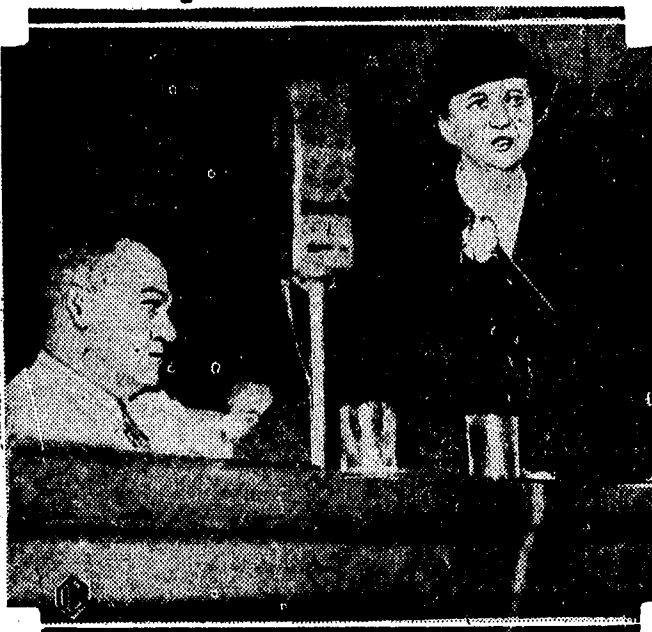
A recent picture of Henry Ford, who celebrated his seventieth birthday in Detroit with an announcement of expansion of the Ford Company's operations.

Poison Widow on Stand



Two excellent closeups of Mrs. Jessie Costello, accused of the poison murder of her first husband, as she testified on her own behalf at Salem, Mass. The widow, who has smiled all through her trial, broke down as she vehemently asserted her innocence, declaring she loved the husband she is accused of slaying.

Champions Steel Workers



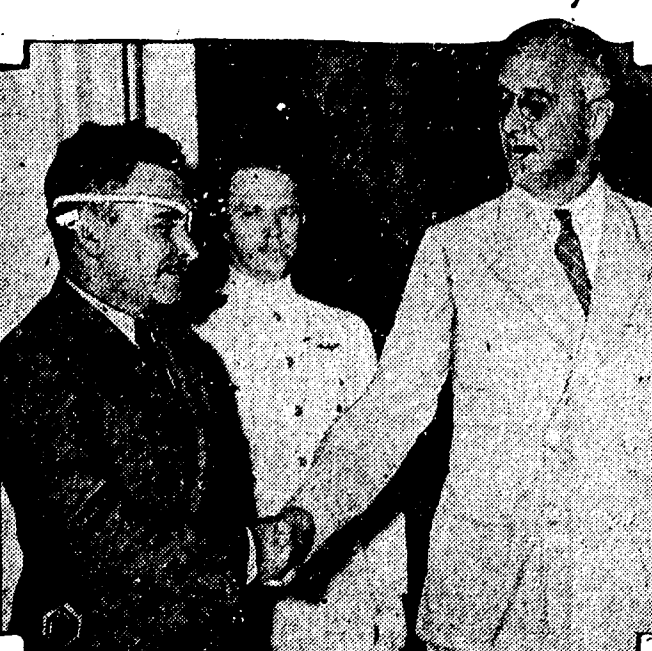
Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins takes up the cudgels for steel workers as she speaks before the iron and steel industry hearing in the Department of Commerce, Washington. Mme. Secretary suggested a 36-hour week for steel workers. General Hugh Johnson, NRA Administrator, is shown at left.

Spanks NRA Rebels Fatally Shot at Sea



Mrs. Grace Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who has asked her two million associates to boycott the commercial houses—large and small—who refuse to cooperate in the re-employment program instituted by President Roosevelt under the NRA.

President Grooms World Flyer



Wiley Post flew from New York to Washington to be cordially greeted by President Roosevelt at the White House and congratulated on his feat of flying solo around the world in record time. The President even called Post by his first name in urging him to speak.

"First Lady" Does Her Part



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, does her share in the national recovery movement at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She is part owner of the Val Kill Furniture shop and is shown assisting Nancy Coleman, manager, in posting the NRA sign on the premises as a symbol that she has pledged cooperation in the recovery drive.

On Pennsylvania Coal Front



"A soft answer turneth away wrath" might be the caption of the top photo showing Captain A. J. Dreible, of the Pennsylvania State Troopers, addressing a gathering of coal strikers in the troubled mine area. The soldier's diplomacy averted trouble. Lower photo shows a group of coal company deputies escorting non-striking miners to their homes after work at the mines in Brownsville.

Hitler Permits Student Duels



HEIDELBERG DUELISTS IN ACTION. With the lifting of the ban on dueling by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Heidelberg University, historic seat of German culture, is once more the battle ground for the traditional student duel, bloody, but not dangerous, combats that provide the contestants with "scars of honor" that Heidelberg code, freshman students must fight seven duels before they become full-fledged members of the fraternities to which they belong. Although the duels are alarming to watch, very little damage is done to the duellists. Surgeons are on hand to sterilize the weapons and to minister to the fighters when the much-dreaded scars have been acquired.

SEA SERPENTS!

MY LAND!!

Series 1

You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Results
By Advertising in the
Classified Columns
READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Results
By Advertising in the

Classified Columns

READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Announcements

False Teeth Repaired

Broken plates 1.00 plus 85c each tooth added. Work guaranteed. Calls returned.
C. O. D., Southwest Dental Laboratory,
Phone 3127, Dallas, Texas.

Lost or Strayed

STRAYED—One black mare horse, lots of gray hair on neck and flank from forehead. White feet. Anyone knowing whereabouts notify Campbell Gillespie phone 1080-W, Corsicana.

LOST—To persons who left Bus Station, Waco, July 18th, 9:20 a. m., reply Mrs. E. P. Smith, Walnut Springs, Texas.

LOST—Black and white spotted bound, female, had on leather collar and name tag inscribed with name "B. Paschall." About week ago. Reward, J. B. Paschall, 1904 West 16th Avenue, Corsicana.

LOST—Pair of chin boomie between Chattanooga and Roanoke last Saturday. Reward, R. J. Anderson at the Telephone Exchange, Embouse, Texas.

Livestock

Wanted

WANTED—Used magazines. Will pay cash or trade. Movies love stories. West. Novels. Mechanics, and True Detective. All kinds especially wanted. Will trade for any kind. Magazine Exchange, 113

Used Cars

Auto Parts and Tires

BUY USED AUTO PARTS and save 50 per cent and more. We wrecked cars and save the parts. We sell them for less than half what you pay for new parts. Also, Remount Wheels, 312 N. 10th St., Dallas.

Merchandise

FOR SALE—10000 bales extra virgin gum hay free from Johnson & Co. per bale, L. B. Estes, P. O. Corsicana.

Employment

Situations Wanted

FOR SALE—Slightly used Remington high-powered cnd rifle in excellent condition at 2124 avenue. Inquire at Birmingham Bros. Hardware Store, for particulars.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Mr. and Mrs. Humes have the over 10000 bales of extra virgin recognize a good thing. Two corners has two-story house and is just 1415 W. 16th avenue. Apply 1415 7th avenue, W. F. Townsend, 427, Corsicana, Texas.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE

FRENCH FLIERS

(Continued From Page One)

arrived here this afternoon from the Faroe Islands on their flight by easy stages to New York.

French Fliers May Set Flight Record

PARIS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Fighting a gasoline leak which threatened to wreck their hopes for an aerial distance record, Lieut. Maurice Rost and Paul Colos will cross Europe today toward the Orient in an effort to set a mark which will stand for a long time.

The French aviators pushed their heavy silver monoplane, the Joseph Le Brix, to its maximum speed, after the leak developed over Germany, in a desperate at-

empt to avoid an 11th hour defeat and reach Aleppo, in North-

W. R. Keikel, the present record holder, flew 5,340 miles, set last February, as Squadron Leader Oswald R. Dayford and Flight Lieutenant Gilbert E. Nichollett of the British Royal Air Force, would be surpassed.

From the Austrian-German frontier, the aviators, who left Brookline, Mass., at 5 p. m. Saturday, sent a wireless message to the navy saying that unless the leak increased they believed they had sufficient gasoline to reach Aleppo, and perhaps Baghdad, Iraq.

Hope to Break Record.

Communications with Paris became the frequent subject of the burly fliers headed into Hungary.

BROWNVILLE, Aug. 7.—Early fears of a flood on the Grande as an aftermath of the rains carried into Mexico by last week's hurricane was dispelled today by an announcement from J. Schurbucque, in charge of the weather bureau here, that the stream would rise only one foot or two at Rio Grande, where an overnight rise of 12 in. was reported.

W. R. Keikel, general agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway, reported that the flood situation

:52 a. m., (7:52 p. m., E. S. T. Sunday) they gave their position

lenna. This message, the last received here, said they hoped to break the record, even though the leak was giving them trouble. Joseph Lee Sr., the third French lancher ever to cross the Atlantic, saluted its home airport at Bourget, at 2:20 p. m., E. S. T. Sunday, nine minutes behind Colonel Lindbergh's time of 33 hours 40 minutes from New York to Paris.

At that time they had covered 4,000 miles.

Messages told the drama of their flight:

"Crossing bad from Halifax."

"For five hours we have been falling at almost 100 miles an hour."

Flood stage at Rio Grande was 21 feet, but the stream would have to go much higher to cause property damage. Flood warnings were issued for the upper Valley today but it was explained that this step was taken only as a precautionary measure. The crest of the San Juan was expected to reach Rio Grande within the next 10 to 30 hours.

Indications were that only the San Juan would reach flood proportions and that the rise in the Rio Grande would be moderate.

ighting weather off Halifax. We had a bad time. We crossed ship

At Father's side over the water. "We have been unable to give news of ourselves because of a very severe crossing. Navigation has been difficult because of bad weather." The water, as they neared France, was so rough that the ship was in danger of being wrecked. "We are in French coast. We have been in the clouds since our departure." The Commodore at the moment Rossi had predicted they would reach which the first plane was sighted. They dropped a message saying one third of their 1,700 gallons of gasoline remained, and that they hoped to fly 3,100

The plane dropped to 400 feet and roared over Le Bourget and the lowlands were warned of the

and lieutenant Rossi's mother and sister.

Record is Broken.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Reuter's news agency published an unofficial report from Paris that Maurice Rossi and Paul de Gaulle, French leaders who took off from New York Saturday, broke the non-stop flight record today when they passed over Aleppo, Syria.

Confirmation of the report would mean that the airmen had broken a record of 200 miles the non-stop record of 5,340 miles set in February by Squadron Leader Oswald Gifford and Flight Lieutenant Albert E. Nicholls of the British royal air force.

The heavy rains south of the border followed last Friday's hurricane, which did much damage to property and agriculture in the extreme Lower Rio Grande Valley.

C. C. Turners Are Happy Over Arrival Of Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turners, 1905 West Collin street, are rejoicing over the arrival in their home of a new baby girl on last Thursday. The new arrival, who will be known as Ruth Ellen, friends will be interested to know

Pass Over Aegean Sea.

Ennis Rosst and Paul Codos in a wireless message received here at 3:30 a. m. Greenwich meantime 3:30 a. m. E. S. T.) and they passed over the Island of Rhodes in the southeast Aegean sea and hoped to beat the non-stop distance flight record at noon.

Ennis All-Stars
Defeated Corsicans
Team on Saturday

Team on Saturday
The Ennis All-star playground

Destructive Typhoon.—A typhoon in Southern Korea last week was reported today to have resulted in 78 deaths, the destruction of 2,684 houses, and the loss of 211 boats. More than 100 persons were said to be missing.

ROOSEVELT MINE STRIKE TRUCE IS SNUBBED MONDAY

**FEW MINES IN STRIKE AREA
OF PENNSYLVANIA WERE
OPENED TODAY**

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 17.—Snubbing a truce effected by President Roosevelt, thousands of miners in the vast coal fields of Southwestern Pennsylvania refused to go back to work today. Here and there a mine re-opened but for the most part the diggings and were shut down. The J. C. Frick Coke company which operates dozens of mines in Fayette county—heart of the coal belt—has been the hardest hit.

The executive said he feared trouble if resumption were attempted today.

The strikers, who say they want more time in which to study the terms of the agreement, had their

The last mine operating in Fayette county—the Davidson mine of the Purity Connellsville Coal and Coke company, employing 150 men—closed this morning.

if the Frick Company tries to re-open its workings tomorrow. A battalion of national guardsmen, sent into the area a week ago by Governor Pinchot, and state police are preparing for any event.

**ARIZONA TO VOTE
ON REPEAL TUESDAY**

WITH WETS HOPEFUL

PHOENIX, Aug. 7.—(P)—Arizona voters will decide tomorrow whether this state is to become the twenty-first in the union to sanc-

Having lost, five days before the date of election, a court battle to restrain the casting of ballots, anti-repeal forces conceded that the

popular vote of the state likely would be overwhelmingly in favor of ratification.

In a contest at the polls, "dry" forces are confronted not only with a record of a two to one vote by which the state prohibition enforcement laws were repealed last November, but with a record that

Under an enactment of a recent special session of the eleventh Arizona legislature, fourteen delegates—one from each county—were to be nominated by counties and elected by a vote of the people.

**MONTHLY MEETING
MEDICAL SOCIETY
ON TUESDAY NIGHT**

The Navarro County Medical society's monthly meeting will be an open air affair at Magnolia Lake at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, August 8, instead of Monday night, it was announced today by Dr. L. E. Kelton, Jr., secretary-treasurer. A surprise program of intense inter-

est is planned to follow the barbecue chicken dinner.


Dr. H. R. Dudgeon, of Waco, counsellor, will make an address, and Dr. George W. McCoy, of the United States Bureau of Health, will discuss typhus fever.

Those who anticipate attending the meeting cannot take advantage of the special rate.

the meeting are asked to inform the secretary at once, in order that reservations may be made. In charge of the meeting are Drs. R. C. Curtis, chairman, J. Wilson David, and L. E. Kelton, Jr.

Palace
Friday and Saturday

**A SUPER MUSICAL SHOW FOR
OUR NEW ERA**



**Sparkling
With The
Spirit of
Life, Love,**

Laughter
NIGHT

MOONLIGHT and PRETTIE

PREIZES

6 Song Hits!
20 Stars!

Everything!
Regular
Prices